MIDWEEK NEWS OF MOVIES

Movie Calendar

VICTOR—To-day, Liouel Barry-more, in "The Woman in Black"; to-morrow, "Forbidden Fruit," with Paula Shuy; Saturday, Anna Nilsson and Tom Moore, in "Who's Guilty?" NEW-Po-day, "Mysteries of Myra," "Sis" Hopkins and a Vita-graph feature; to-morrow, Charlle Chaplin, in "Police," and other comic films; Saturday, children's mathematical control of the control of the

COLONIAL—To-day, Ralph Herz, in "The Purple Lady," and Charlle Chaplin, in "The Vagabond"; to-morrow and Saturday, June Caprice and Harry S. Hilliard, in "Caprice of the Mountains."

STRAND—To-day, to-morrow and Saturday, William Gillette, in "Sher-lock Holmes"; special children's matinee on Saturday, with "The Toymakers" as the chief attraction

BIJOU—To-day, to-morrow and starday, William S. Hart, in "The Apostle of Vengeauce," and a new Veystone comedy.

ODEON—To-day, to-morrow and Saturday, "The Smugglers," with Donald Brian.

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ISIS—To-day, William Farnum, in The Battle of Hearts"; to-morrow, House Peters, in "The Closed Road"; Saturday, Billie Burke, in "Gloria's Romance," and William Nigh and Marguerite Snow, in "Notorious Gallegher."

THE WOMAN IN BLACK"

AT THE VICTOR TO-DAY

Lionel Barrymore, in "The Woman

Black," a five-part feature, will be at the Victor Theater to-day, be--morrow the attraction will be "Foriden Frult," with Paula Shay and star cast. In addition, Johnny and Ray will be presented in a medy, "Casey in a Pawn Shop," turday, Anna Nilsson and T bore, in "Who's Guilty," will lown, besides other attractions.

AT NEW THEATER TO-DAY Hopkins and a Vitagraph fea-

charlie Chaplin, the world's most riginal comedian, will be seen at the then followed an auto with "movie" camera upon the hood, and a scene in cleases, "Police." Other funny pictures, such as "Ham and Bud" and william A. Brady decided to filmize corge Ade cartoons, will be seen on the control of the action o harlie Chaplin, the world's most

MALPH HERZ MAKES DEBUT

Ralph Herz, the popular stage star, ade his debut in the silent draina the Colonial yesterday in "The Purticle Lady," a five-part Metro-Rolfe mon. nderplay. Irene Howley, the beauul and vivacious little actress who
s been seen in many elaborate Metro

MANY MARRIAG.

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A new Keystone comedy also will be presented.

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William Farnum in the William Food
production, "The Battle of Hearts" will
be the attraction offered at the Isis
to-day. To-morrow House Peters, always a favorite, will be seen in "The
Closed Road." an excellent vehicle for
this talented star. On Saturday Billie
Rurke returns in another chapter of
Gloria's Romance," and in addition
there will be presented William Nigh
and Marguerite Snow in the Metro play,
"Notorlous Gallegher."

Difficult Make-Up.

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The oriental make-up which Edwin
Stevens, the star of the Unity Sales
Corporation's serial, "The Yellow

MOTHER" IS NOW

Await the expected inrush of business.
One day a stranger appeared on the
scene, evinced considerable interest in
the operations and asked Jim whose
formula was used. Jim replied with
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course, whereupon the man triumphdignity produced a slip of paper and
antly produced a slip of paper and
and was used if my clerks, it is patented.

By that time Jim's partner was half
way across the continent,

Mabel Taliaferro, the famous stage Menace and screen favorite, has signed an ensing screen layorite, has signed an engagement with Metro-Rolfe to appear in at least eleven more five-part screen facial disguise that the actor has used facial disguise that the actor has used in twenty-five years of his stage experience. In his part of "The Yellow Menace" it is necessary for Ali Singh to replace his make-up sometimes as many as four and five times a day. the appeared with her in "The Snow-ird," her last feature on the Metro program, will direct all the Tallarro productions.

Miss Taliaferro has the distinction of being the first recognized stage star in America to appear in motion pictures. This was when she played the fife role in "Cinderella," with the Selig forces. She returned to the speken stage for a short period on several occasions since then, but her best work has been on the screen. She Taliaferro has the distinction work has been on 'be screen. She will be remembere theatergoers theatergoers Ince in "Polly Ingtime," "The for her excellent pe of the Circus," Ingtime," "The New Henrietta" as Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch." Smith.





Marie Doro has developed into a mil-

N STREETS LOOKED LIKE DAYS OF REVOLUTION unusual spectacle was afforded residents of Boston and environs one day recently, when, as the khakiclad militia was entraining for the mobilization camp, and the streets near the depot were lined with people, down a side street came 300 men clad in uniforms of the Revolutionary period, marching to fifes and drums. "Mysteries of Myra" will be Cheers broke forth; the modern fight the New Theater to-day. The features on the program are and mere onlookers began shouting. nand mere onlookers began shouling.

Next came a horde of women, dressed in Colonial gowns, contrasting with the blue and buff of the minute men; the blue and buff of the minute men; the blue and an auto with "movie" structed with the original set.

There will be a children's matinee in Saturday morning, only children's discord, Lexington, Marblehead and Bosubjects being shown. Charlie Chaplin lso will be seen on Saturday. tinct models out of it.

HERZ MAKES DEBUT
AT THE COLONIAL THEATER
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SHERLOCK HOLMES" TO BE OFFICIALS AT THE STRAND William Gilette, who created the burness at all hours of the day, and during all seasons of the year. From a small mountain-bound town in Pennsylvania Miss Bara got this letter a few days ago:

"I william Gilette, who created the serion development of the stage, comes to the Strand with and while sazing cream version of Sir A Conan Doyle's now celebrated series of stories, "Sherlock Holmes." This extraordinary before the restore the restore the restore the restore that the restore t

BY MABEL TALIAFERRO Corporation's serial, "The Yellow aliaferro, the famous stage Menace," uses in his character of Ali Singh, takes him one hour and a half to apply. It is the most complicated facial disguise that the actor has used

> John Lynch With Triangle. . John Lynch, a well-known short story writer, has been added to the ranks of the staff authors of the Tri-

for hor excellent pe fine in "Polly of the Circus."

New Henrietta":

Rupert Rughes of to War.

Gallant Captain Rupert Hughes, author of the George Kleine motion-picture novel, "Gloria's Romance," is in captain of Company I., and is as enthusiastic a soldier as he is a novelist.

Smith.

Miss Mary Charleson Joins Sellg.

Miss Mary Charleson is the latest movie star to be engaged by the Selig Polyscope Company. Miss Charleson arrived in Chicago from New York City recently, and plays one of the leading roles in "The Prince Chap," now in course of production at the Selig studie, Chicago. Marshal Nellan plays the lead and also directs the production. Mary Charleson is one of the most versatile of motion-picture motion in the production. Mary Charleson is one of the most versatile of motion-picture motion being advanced in years. Illness brought on the snowy coiffeur prematurely. A few years ago she went West, presumably to die. On Los Angeles' Broadway an old friend in the person of Nat Good-win hove into sight. He laughed at Mollio's tale of wee and literally forced her before the camera. Work in the production. Mary Charleson is one of the most versatile of motion-picture mo

john. Lanier Bartlett and Russell E.

WHO'S GUILTY?

9th Story, The Weaker Strain

Tom Prince and his wife. Laura, are a happy young couple, though they are poor. Just as Tom begins to succeed as an architect, Laura has an opportunity to go on the concert stage with Paul Legrand, a composer and planist. Tom is unwilling for her to accept, and she agrees to abide by his jured. Their savings melt away, and Laura is compelled to sell her pisne. Just as Tom is convalescent he learns that a firm that owes him money is insolvent. Legrand, supported by Sargent, a volce teacher, renews his ofter and taunts Tom with his failure, Sharp words pass, but Tom finally gives his consent. He dreads Lauria's going, but says nothing to her about it, until she is on the (Continued fears.)

Screen Brevities

Pille Burke possesses innumerable bathing suits, but of them all she likes the plain black ones the best, thinking them not only the prettiest and most sensible, but also in the best taste.

"Insult for any man to doubt his wife's loyalty."

"Forgive me!" he begged, "but you know I shall be worrying. Make my mind easier by promising."

She saw the pitcous appeal in his stough speaking to a frightened. As though speaking to a frightened child, she made answer:

"I promise, Tom. I promise faith."

and most sensible, but also in the best taste.

A fifteen-foot scaffold was erected in the Famous Players studio recently for a scene in which Marguerite Clark appears in the Paramount picture "Silks and Satins." A whole set representing the interior of a chateau was constructed with the original set.

She made answer:

"I promise, Tom, I promise, faithfully. But—it's absurd of you to think for a moment that I need such a promise to keep me true to you."

"I know," he said, humbly, "I know, died to-day in a local hotel.

"I know," he said, humbly, "I know, starred in a number of Broadway suchappy, just the same, by giving me your promise. For I know you never theatrical life, she appeared with her now."

"You're a silly, silly boy!" she chid-"You're a silly, silly boy!" she chided, "but, somehow, I love you all the more for it. And—" she broke off, "when I get back, you'll be all well and strong again. Isn't that a wonderful thing to look forward to?"

"The most wonderful thing to look forward to," he said, kissing her, "is you!" liner of no slight distinction. In her latest photodrama, "Common Ground," which has just been complete, she takes one hat and makes twelve dis-

A. D. Sears, in addition to his dra-matic ability, which he has displayed in recent Triangle-Fine Arts releases, has an exceptional singing voice. Be-fore his screen advent he was a mem-

n excellent subject for children, and one-reel picture in which little Jane lee is the star, will be presented.

Next week the Strand will present lead as "my ideal woman." The letter continues: "I have a big heart accular production, "Undine."

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Toy," is not crazy about taking running leaps into moving freight cars, but you w

role of John Battleby Watts, which was directed by the able producer Sidney Clott, appears at the Odeon the rest of this week.

Many notables are included in the cast, a few of whom are Olive Tell. Henry Woodruff, and a dozen other Stage stars. The never been able to liarold Vosburgh.

The Cyril Chadwick, Margaret Greene, and liarold Vosburgh.

The Cyril Chadwick of John Battleby Watts, which was directed by the able producer Sidney Clearly Chadwick and since then I was fourteen, I was playing the hair substance resembling fibre, by a formula in the young man's possession. This substance could be used for stuffing furniture, etc. The firm incorporated, set up business on a grand scale in an old church on a grand scale in an old church on some property that Jim had fallen being to and settled themselves to being to and settled themselves to save and some property that Jim had fallen and the limbs that are stiff and lame and the lim heir to, and settled themselves to and the limbs that await the expected inrush of business. One day a stranger appeared on the Walter Johnson, t

A NECESSARY ADJUNCT

"studio mother" has become a necessary feature of every well-regulated plant where motion pictures are produced. Aside from playing dear,

old matronly parts, she is all that the name implies for the men and women

of the company. She is the mother of the flock. There come times when each

one requires mothering. They come to

cries with them, as occasion demands. One of the best known studio mothers in the business is Mollie Mc-

Connell, of Balboa. For almost three years now, she has been the confidant of those who make up the Horkheimer acting force. Because of her deep-laid sympathies, she is partcularly

well fitted for the function.

In spite of her white hair, Mollie

action. Moreover, as she was the back-bone of hi stour's success, he dared not risk offending her. So instead of the 'whirlwind cam-paign." which he perfected, he adreitly advanced, inch by inch, so imper-

Author of "The Silver Butterfly," "The Brack Pearl," "Saily Sail," Etc.
(Novelized from the series of photonlays of the same name released by Pathe Exchange and shown at the Vietor Theater.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Tom Prince and his wife, Laura, are a Tom Prince and his wife, Laura, are a deed should bring the man within reach of her scorn.

I could get him to give her up she'd marry me in a minute. I know she (Continued from Wednesday.)

"Little sweetheart," he faltered, holding her very close to him. "Promise me something. Something that means more to me than I could make you understand, even if I wanted to.

Promise me."

"Why, darling," she answered in surprise at his ill-repressed vehemence, "Till promise you anything in the "Till promise you anything you "Promise you'll be true to me while you're away—and forever and ever."

She drew back from him, and looked up into his pain-haggard face with a flush of indignation.

"Why, Tom!" she evelor. "Why, Tom!" she exclaimed, "do you to go over new songs with each of know you are insulting me? It is an insult for any man to doubt his wife's (To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

MRS. FRED NIBLO DEAD

Sister of George M. Cohan and Well Known as Stage Star Victim

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Although George M. Cohan raced with death from his Long Island home in a high-powered automobile, reached his sister's side just after she had expired.

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began her stage career at the age of seven, and was almost continuously before the public. Her death was attributed to heart disease.



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HENRY FORD TO BE NAMED BY PROHIBITION PARTY

Will Be Nominated for President on First Ballot, if He Will Accept.

AT CONVENTION IN ST. PAUL

If He Declines, Choice Expected to Be Between J. Frank Hanly, Eugene Foss and William Sulzer, Attempt to Bring Regiments on Border Discussion of Platform Planks.

President on the first ballot by the thorized to-day by the War Departprohibition party at its national convention in St. Paul on July 18 to 21, if he will accept, in the opinion of party leaders who held a conference here to day. With nearly 50,000 regulars on border duty, the government

At to-day's conference it was agreed this duty. that the party platform would contain planks indorsing the following propositions:

For a world's peace court for the arbitration of disputes between na-For the establishment of a depart-

For national woman suffrage.

For the initiative, referendum and strength.

For a tariff commission.

For national prohibition. For only such military and navat preparedness as may be necessary for

defense.

The national woman's party may decide to join forces with the Prohibition party in the coming campaign, according to a statement issued to-day by Mrs. Florence Hyde, secretary of the Woman's National Prohibition Federa-

EXTENSIVE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN AUTHORIZED

Duty Up to Full War Strength of About 160,000 Men.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich., will be nominated for Guard recruiting service was auhere to-day.

"I believe Mr. Ford would be the strongest candidate we could name," gaged in protecting the line.

said Eugene Chafin, a former presidential candidate of the prohibition recruiting service for each regiment Three officers will be assigned to the ordered to the front. Each separate If Mr. Ford declines to become a battalion, company, battery or other candidate, the leaders declare that the unit will have one officer. The Adchoice will be between J. Frank Hanly, jutant-General of the respective States Eugene N. Foss and William Sulzer. will supply the names of officers for will supply the names of officers for

Recruiting has been made necessary by the fact that all unfit men and those with dependents to support are to be discharged from the guard regi-ments as rapidly as possible. While the work of filling the gaps was in ment of peace in the United States progress, however, it was determined government. to go a step further and attempt to fill the regiments up to full war

NEW YORK, July 12.—Mrs. Fred NORFOLK MAN WAS CONFINED TO BED FROM RHEUMATISM

Every Joint in Body Stiff and Painful---Relates How Simple Preparation Conquered Disease



Among those who consented to talk for publication was Mr. Edward H. Lader, of 209 Second Street, Portsmouth. Mr. Lader is very well known in Norfolk, and is employed at the restaurant of Fritz Breugger, Hill and Talbot Streets, Norfolk, Va. He said: "I was completely knocked out from rheumatism. Every joint in my body was afflicted, even my neck not escap-It became necessary for me to go to bed, as I was in a helpless con-dition. I was unable to turn over in bed, and the neighbors could hear me scream from the pain.

"My joints were swollen, tremen-lously painful and extremely stiff. Every move I would make caused win. I was unable to open or close my hands, and it was impossible to bend my knees. Only the man or woman who suffers from rheumatism of the joints knows what I have gone through.

"Like every one else, I tried almost

One remarkable statement after another is constantly being made, relative to a simple vegetable preparation that has been unusually successful in the treatment of rheumatism of the joints.

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ne-sis, said:
"If the public only knew what I have accomplished through Var-ne-sis for rheumatics and those suffering from rheumatism of the joints I don't believe there would be a sufferer from the disease in Norfolk. I have a large collection of crutches, wheel chairs and canes given to me by those who were crippled—yes, acually crippled from rheumaism. I offer \$1,000 if they are not as represented." are not as represented."

are not as represented."

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It was stated that the Var-ne-sis man would continue to meet the public every day from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Saturday until 9 o'clock, at the Tragle drug store to explain more about this everything recommended without re-sults, until I heard about Var-ne-sis. remedy.—Adv.

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